

THE GW HATCHET

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Monday, October 24, 1994

Carjacking suspects jailed without bond *Marchers remember killed student at rally*

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The two men arrested for the murder of a GW graduate student are being held in an Arlington, Va., jail. At the same time, an angry campus demands safer streets in and around the District.

Meredith E. Miller, 23, was killed last Tuesday after driving home to Crystal City, Va., from a study group on campus. She was shot in the chest by a carjacker who allegedly stole her 1993 Ford Explorer.

Antonio D. Higgins and David James Lee, both of Northeast Washington, were arrested separately within a day for the murder. Both have been arraigned in Arlington and are being held without bond for Miller's murder.

Meanwhile, more than 150 students marched through campus Thursday night, demanding streets that women can occupy without fear of being assaulted or killed. The annual Take Back the Night rally was dedicated to Miller and to Nicole Marie Paul, a GW graduate and secretary who was brutally stabbed to death in her apartment in June.

"We wanted to draw attention to the fact that this happens all the time," rally organizer Jennifer Nix said.

Members of Nix's group, Womyn's Issues Now, organized the event several weeks before Miller's murder but used the rally to remember both women. More than 150 women and men marched through campus and participated in a candlelight vigil on the University Yard.

Womyn's Issues Now used the march to appeal to University administrators on several issues. Marchers demanded an increased radius for the Campus Escort Service, asking officials to include off-campus pickups as well as on-campus escorts. Marchers also want a better definition of rape (See MARCHERS, p. 11)



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

"Women unite! Take back the night!" was the demand marchers made Thursday night during the annual Take Back the Night rally, dedicated to two GW graduate students killed since June.

D.C. mayoral candidates face off

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

Mayoral candidates Marion Barry and Carol Schwartz faced off last week, debating issues ranging from race relations to the city's budget.

Barry stressed Schwartz's inexperience, while Schwartz attacked Barry's former administration and his drug problem.

The debate took place at the National Press Club on Thursday. The candidates challenged each other and then answered questions.

"Here in Washington we are faced with a crisis," Barry said in his opening remarks. "Washington needs someone with extraordinary leadership skills ... and a clear vision of what has to be done here in Washington."

Barry, the Democratic candidate, compared his Republican opponent to current Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, saying that although the mayor is a sincere, committed woman, she does not "know the budget." Schwartz's lack of experience in dealing with the budget will harm the city, Barry said.

"Washington needs the leadership of Marion Barry," he said.

In her opening statement, Schwartz spoke of the city's decline in the years since Barry's adminis-

tration began.

"Wake up, Washington, wake up," Schwartz said. "Our city is dying under the dead weight of my opponent's legacy, a legacy of fear, filth, frustration, financial chaos and flight."

Schwartz also mentioned Barry's former drug problem, saying his addiction compromised his ability to be an effective mayor in a city where drugs are a major source of crime and killings.

Democrat Barry served as mayor from 1979 to 1990. He was on the school board for one-half term and the D.C. Council for a term prior to becoming mayor and

has been a councilmember for the past two years.

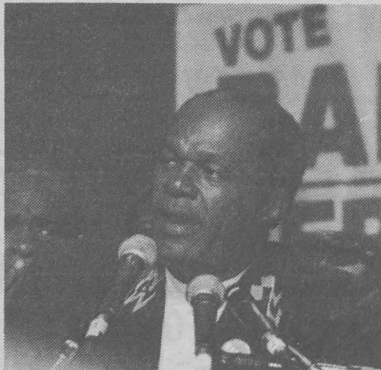
The Republican candidate, Schwartz, was on the D.C. Council for four years and the Board of Education from 1974 to 1982.

Barry said he traveled the country in recent months, getting the support of California Democrats Rep. Ronald Dellums, who chairs the Armed Services Subcommittee, and Rep. Julian Dixon, chairman of the Subcommittee on Appropriation for the District.

"While my opponent is on a national tour congratulating himself and raising money, I have put (See MAYORAL p. 13)



Carol Schwartz



Marion Barry

Honor code scrutinized at first public hearing

BY ANNE MILLER
HATCHET REPORTER

Some students are questioning the need for an honor code at GW as members of a University committee solicit opinion about their proposed code.

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students Subcommittee on Academic Dishonesty sponsored the first of several hearings on the code. The committee's goal, according to student co-chair Scott Mory, was to get as much feedback as possible, including questions and complaints.

"The point is to see what issues are floating around," Mory said at the public hearing Monday at Thurston Hall piano.

Students wanted to know why GW needs an honor code.

"What prompted this? Is the current system failing? Was there a rash of cheating?" one graduate student asked.

Mory said academic dishonesty is a problem on campus whether students see it or want to admit it.

"This is an opportunity to make sure everyone is treated the same way," committee member Gary Weisman said. In the present system, incidents of cheating involving different schools in the University are treated differently. (See related story, p. 2)

Professor Margaret Kirkland, the committee's faculty co-chair said students "don't buy into the present system." She said it "sets up a context of we and they."

The students at the forum agreed that the hearing board should be made up of representatives from as many schools as possible, including a graduate student and two faculty members on the five-person board.

A majority vote by the board should be required to decide if sanctions are necessary. Students who decline to report instances of cheating cannot be charged with anything, and those who turn themselves in will receive a lighter punishment.

The code will then be revised and eventually presented to the Faculty Senate this spring before heading to the Student Association Senate for approval next year.

U.S. SENATORS ISSUE
WARNING TO OUR
GENERATION.

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VOLLEYBALL COMES
FROM BEHIND TO EDGE
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SPORTS P. 14

And another thing ...

Why does this latest WETA halt seem so familiar?

Have you ever experienced déjà vu?

Have you ever experienced déjà vu?

Members of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A recently took steps to block a GW development project. Why do I have a feeling I've heard this before?

If you missed last Thursday's report on the lawsuit to prevent the building of the TV station on campus, it appeared on the front page under the heading "One in a long, never-ending, continuing series."

Bad relations between the University and neighbors have been a feature of life here as long as any-

one can remember, probably dating back to 1912 when then-President Charles Stockton illegally double-parked GW's moving truck during the relocation to FoBo.

A frustrated resident, unable to get to his horse and buggy said, "Whoever owns this big buff 'n' blue double-decker bus better move it, or else a pox on his firstborn."

And like Eve and the snake, the two sides have been swapping lawsuits ever since.

The battle over the proposed WETA building is just the latest jihad for the local ANC, which has distinguished itself previously in taking strong action against things

like a new pay phone on F Street and a soup kitchen on 24th.

The proposed residence hall - proposed partly in response to neighbors' call for more student housing - next to Hillel and the proposed Health and Wellness Center is on the same block as two other flashpoints for some nearby residents. They'd like to see such facilities placed closer to the center of campus.

Why not? GW still has a parking space or two left. And there's always the quad.

At least that's better than one proposal by an ANC commissioner near Georgetown University: GU

should ease that neighborhood's parking shortage by building student parking under existing buildings.

The strained relations between Georgetown and its neighbors provide many déjà vu-laden parallels into life around GW. The battle over the WETA project is a striking one, as you'll see below shortly.

Now, the suit recently filed by six local Advisory Neighborhood commissioners against the D.C. Zoning Commission (not the Board of Zoning Adjustment, which in a burst of bureaucratic irony is a separate entity) cites three problems with the proposed TV station.

The first is the height and shape of the building. It seems there's a penthouse on the top that makes the building too tall, according to the District's strict height limit. A penthouse? Don't get too excited, folks. GW Prez Stephen Joel and WETA Veep Fran Trachtenberg won't be moving in to a posh suite above 21st and H streets. How could they, after Mayor Kelly got into so much trouble for the 11th-floor pleasure palace at One Judiciary Square? The penthouse in question is an auxiliary structure jutting out the roof.

The second point of the lawsuit is the commercial use of a campus building. This is valid because such use would make the building like Lisner Auditorium, which frequently is used for non-GW events - frequently by Foggy Bottom residents. In fact, I wonder why the ANC doesn't take up Lisner as an issue.

The third problem is the broadcasting station will broadcast electromagnetic radiation, which some, but not all studies have linked to cancer.

There it is again, that feeling of having experienced this before. Last year at Georgetown, a power plant project was halted by similar con-

cerns over electromagnetic fields.

Ironically, Georgetown has proposed the state of the art, natural gas co-generator partly in response to neighbors' concerns about the safety of the existing coal boiler and the need for more student housing, so those pesky kids would stop moving off campus.

Out of the frying pan and into the microwave, as that old but recently updated expression says. The electromagnetic protest put the power plant indefinitely on the back burner (ouch! No more puns, I promise.), despite approval by 10 agencies in 19 reviews over five years, including a 1992 Public Service Commission investigation of the magnetic fields issue.

But the result will be different for the GW/WETA project this year. And the reason why? John Ray isn't running for mayor now.

Believe it, folks. In 1993 Ray sided with the G'town residents, with his eye on the Ward 3 votes and money he would need in his campaign. Keep in mind that as chairman of the D.C. Council Consumer and Regulatory Affairs Committee, Ray was in control of the confirmation of the acting director of the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, who eventually killed the power plant.

I guess we will all just have to return to watching the ol' struggles over the University's property acquisitions and students living off campus. I'm looking forward to it, though. Like any long-running series, it seems comfortably familiar.

Not as familiar, however, as it must seem to the residents - you know, the people who will probably still be here after most of us are gone.

-John Rega

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Wednesday

George's at 10:00

Sunday

Colonial Commons at 4:00

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PARTY:

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PB & LGBA Halloween Ball

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DERATE:

The Separation of Church and State

Tuesday

Funger 108 at 8:00

DISCUSSION:

Does American Culture Exist?

Tuesday

MC 407 at 8:00

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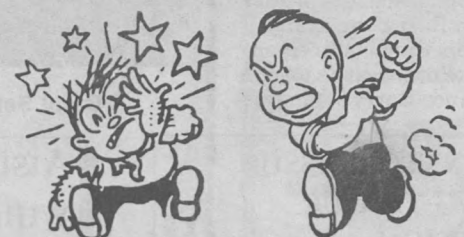
GW Gradute Oktoberfest

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GW goes medieval with day of revelry

BY CLAIRE DUGGAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Gelman Courtyard was transformed for five hours Saturday into a medieval marketplace by the GW Program Board.

PB members and volunteers who had worked at the recent Renaissance Festival in Maryland entertained students. Armored knights, court jesters and fire-throwing jugglers were among the numerous costumed revelers.

Alan Cups serenaded students in the Rose Garden. "I'm a shoe-maker by trade, but I decided to take the day off today and make merry with everyone else," he said after one song he said.

The tall, colorful clown's true identity was Donna Stivers. She made balloon hats for students while standing on stilts. Stivers said she was glad to be part of GW's Medieval Day. "I'm making everybody a fool today," she said.

Freshman Hsiao Lui said she enjoyed her first Medieval Day at GW. "There's many fun things here," Lui said. "At the same time, I'm also learning a lot."

Freshman Rich Goldstein

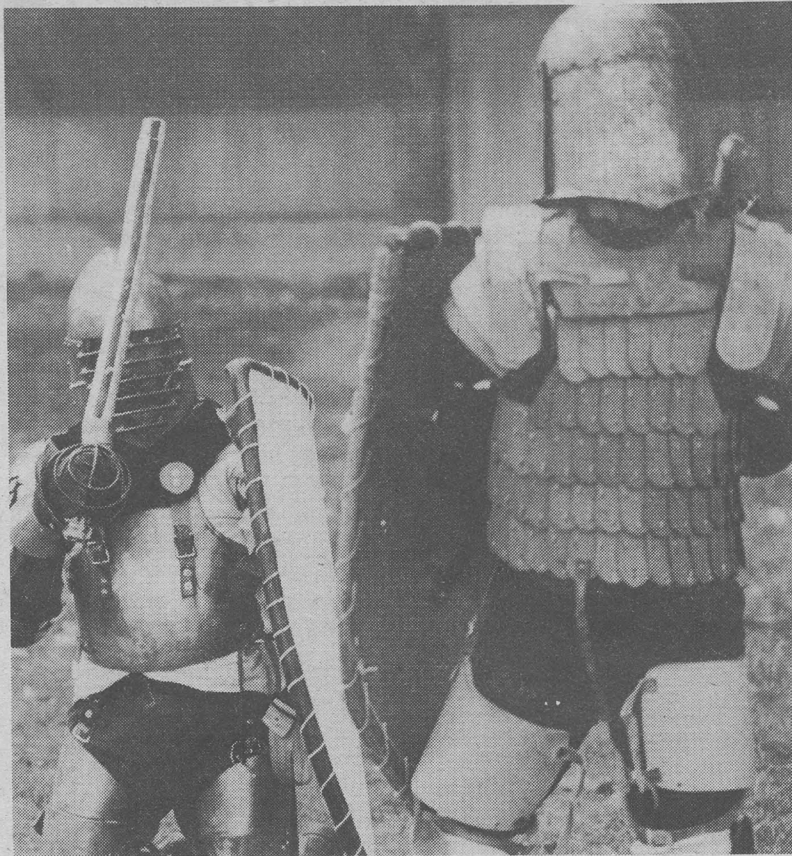


Photo by Abdul El-Tayef
Two soldiers do battle on the on the Gelman Yard during Medieval day. The event was sponsored by the Program Board.

thought the best part of Medieval Day was the vendors. "I like the interesting goods. They're cool," he said.

People sold clothes, jewelry, and even weapons - if the buyer was 18 or older.

PB Arts Co-chair Sarah Bingham said, "It's been a lot of fun planning for Medieval Day. We

tried to make it bigger and better than last year."

G.J. Collomb, the other PB Arts Co-chair, said he was pleased with the turnout and the overall outcome of Medieval Day. He said 12 people spent six weeks planning the fair but many more PB members were there on Saturday to help in the event.

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DAVOR
PHOTOGRAPHY

The Cherry Tree

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Better show

It's that time of the year again. The Student Association is starting to plan this year's Homecoming, an event that traditionally has lacked the luster one expects when picturing the festive week. Call it a paucity of school spirit. Call it poor planning. Call it whatever you want, but this year, the SA still has a fat budget to spend on Homecoming week, despite an \$8,000 cut in Homecoming's budget. The organization could use some suggestions on how to improve the annual event.

The \$18,000 the SA will spend on Homecoming could be better allocated. Student Association said Homecoming is aimed at GW's alumni as well as its current students. If Homecoming must please the alumni, we hope some of the funds for shared events that week come from the University's alumni organizations as well as from the SA.

This year's parade also needs to be held at a more realistic hour. Saturday morning's wake-up call last year did not rev up too many spirits.

The festivities should be based more on the basketball games, because they are the true rallying points of the week. GW should solicit local bars and restaurants to take part in Homecoming and should increase school spirit with free giveaways and promotions for the students. We all know free stuff draws in the crowds.

The fun should last longer than the game and throughout the Homecoming Week. If done properly, the SA can use its resources to generate some school spirit.

Because GW doesn't have a football team and because the University is set on a unique urban campus, it's not easy to make Homecoming a meaningful event. But with \$18,000 to spend, the SA should at least be able to come up with something better than a sparsely attended talent show, weak barbecue and lame parade. There's plenty of time now to plan for a better show.

Lone star

President Clinton is going through some hard times. His approval rating is a dismal 42 percent and falling. For some Democratic leaders around the country, Clinton just can't muster up the support the Democrats need to pull off a win in the upcoming election. Texas Gov. Ann Richards (D) doesn't believe Clinton's support would help her re-election. She said the president's support would hurt her chances for re-election. So when Clinton offered to travel to Houston and survey the flood-ravaged city and surrounding area, Richards asked the president to stay home. His presence is not wanted, she implied.

Regardless of Richards' request, Clinton belongs in Houston. It is the president's job to survey the damage at a disaster site and offer his solidarity to the victims. In this case, crisis overrides politics, and Richards has no place asking Clinton to stay home.

Richards is understandably concerned with her image. But separating herself from her party and her president will only hurt her image in the long run. As for Clinton, it is far too soon for him to worry about re-election. His main priority now should be to exhibit leadership and to execute the duties he vowed to uphold when he became president.

It is unfortunate that Richards does not have enough faith to welcome him into her state to support the flood victims. If she doesn't want Clinton's help in campaigning, that's fine. But if she feels she can tell the president to stay home entirely, she's out of line. Richards should at least tolerate the president's presence in this time of tragedy, if not embrace it. But Clinton should have enough fortitude to recognize his role in this situation and insist upon a visit.

Your generation will be the victims of entitlement overspending

As talk of "entitlement reform" begins to find its way into public discussion, young people of this country must get involved in the debate. Entitlement reform may sound painfully boring, but the truth is that failure to reform entitlement spending now could sacrifice the economic future of your generation.

Entitlement spending constitutes more than 50 percent of all federal spending today – and the percentage will increase rapidly in coming years. "Entitlements" are the government's promises to deliver benefits to anyone who meets the eligibility criteria. Popular entitlement programs include Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, federal pensions, veterans benefits and a host of other programs that the government funds automatically and without annual Congressional review.

The facts are sobering. If present spending trends continue, the U.S. government will not have enough money to deliver on its current promises far into the next century. The choice this country will face is deeply disturbing: we will have to dramatically raise taxes on today's young people, or we will have to make draconian cuts to every federal entitlement.

Many people understandably blame the national deficit and debt on "waste, fraud and abuse" in discretionary programs. While waste, fraud and abuse are serious problems that must be addressed, they are not the source of our long-term financial problems. Even if the federal government eliminates all discretionary spending – closes down Congress, the White House, the Pentagon and NASA ... stops spending on crime, roads and bridges, health care research – it will barely have enough money by 2012 to meet mandatory entitlement payments and interest on the national debt.

What this means is that just as you are reaching the height of your careers, taxes will need to be increased dramatically or there will be no money available for any discretionary program. Fifty years ago, America was able to fight a world war, build an interstate highway system and sustain a just level of federal benefits. But if the fiscal path we are on today continues, we will sacrifice our ability to do any one of the above.

These facts sound preposterous to even the best-informed citizens – people who know that the deficit is lower this year than last and that the Social Security Trust Fund is currently solvent. In the short term the situation is manageable. Social Security, Medicare and many other programs have served our country well and provided a lifeline for retirees. The problem lies in the next century. This may seem like a long way off, but it is not. If we do not take a long-term view of current entitlement promises, it will be today's students who will inherit sharply lower living standards, skyrocketing taxes, compromised entitlement programs and a deteriorating American economy. As a generation, you simply cannot face this tremendous fiscal burden and still lead this country into greatness.

J. Robert Kerrey

John Danforth

The aging of America's population will strain funding for major entitlements. The huge baby boom generation will begin to retire in 2010. As the baby boomers retire – and live longer in retirement – there will be fewer workers paying taxes to fund retirees' benefits. Since the lion's share of entitlement spending is directed to retirees, major entitlements will be severely strained. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said in July, "Demographic trends imply an inexorable upward path for government expenditures as the next century unfolds ... The longer we wait, the more draconian the remedies will have to be."

Ignoring the problem will lead to unacceptable consequences. By 2010, the cash flow surplus from Social Security will rapidly decline. By 2029, the Trust Fund is predicted to completely run out of money. Medicare and Medicaid will be similarly stressed. If policy changes are not made, by 2030 this country will experience an unprecedented transfer of debt from one generation to another. It may be understandable for a nation to borrow against the future in order to fight a Great

Depression or a World War. It is not acceptable for a nation to pass on to the next generation an unsustainable deficit during the most peaceful and prosperous time in history.

None of us likes to hear bad news. That's why politicians have been slow to tell the truth about our entitlement situation.

The good news. The good news is that today's young people need not suffer the future to which Greenspan alluded when he warned against waiting. We can act now to make the kinds of incremental, long-term changes to entitlement programs and the tax structure that will assure America's fiscal soundness and continue to foster economic security and health for her citizens.

The Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform is currently exploring options for change. Our 32 members – including members of Congress from both parties and leaders from the private sector, collectively representing just about every point on the political spectrum – found nearly unanimous agreement on the scope of this problem in our interim report to the president.

The message of the report is simple, yet disturbing. America is at a fiscal crossroads. If we act now, we can help ensure continued economic growth and prosperity. If we fail to act, we threaten the economic futures of our children and our nation. By Dec. 15 we hope to report the commission's final recommendations to the president.

Above all, we hope that the bipartisan commission's work will build public support for action on these important issues. The voices of young Americans are crucial in this effort. It is after all, your future that is most at stake. Without the political will that only informed citizens can provide, Congress and the president will not have the mandate to enact entitlement reform. The American people should not fear any action by this bipartisan group of leaders. They should only fear its inaction.

U.S. Sen. J. Robert Kerrey (D-Neb.) is chairman and U.S. Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.) is vice chairman of the Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform.

The GW HATCHET

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THE GW HATCHET

WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON READS

OPINION

Carjacking illustrates need for tough crime laws

The death of graduate student Meredith E. Miller is a perfect example of why Washington and this country as a whole should and must have tougher crime laws. I think it is a crying shame to have a life, any life, especially one so young and full of promise, taken away so suddenly and unexpectedly. If a person is not safe in his or her own apartment complex parking lot that is adequately lighted, then where does a person have to be nowadays to be safe? Behind bars, in a jail cell? If this is the case, then it's pretty sad that this is what our law enforcement has come down to — where convicted criminals in the slammer are safer than the average and free civilian.

Police said they arrested two suspects, one of whom currently has 18 criminal charges on his record. Why was he walking around on the street in the first place? I seriously doubt if anyone can justify this question in any sort of logical way; especially to the victim's mother. Someone who has 18 crimes on his record clearly is a repeated and serious danger to society as a whole. This time Miller was the innocent victim and martyr of this senseless crime. Who is next in line to fall?

Criminals who are free to roam the streets like ordinary citizens are without a doubt forcing everyday civilians to play a lethal game of Russian roulette when waiting for the bus, walking to the car, going to the mall, etc.

*Fu-Shing
Wu*

According to crime statistics, a myriad of the crimes committed today involve guns. For this reason, stricter gun laws should be put into action. In fact, Washington actually had some proposals to start gun courts to specifically deal with crimes involving guns. The status quo as it exists now creates a bottleneck effect in terms of alleged criminals being tried; the courts are inundated with too many cases and unable to hear them all in a timely fashion.

Somehow or other, though, because of Washington's inefficient, ineffective and hierarchical bureaucratic system, the proposal for gun courts has probably been continuously shuffled from one desk to the next.

Hopefully, Washington can enact stricter, harsher and tougher laws for repeated offenders to make sure that they get more than just a slap on the wrist. Create a system where cases have a faster rate of turnover time in getting heard and sentenced. Get this gun court idea off the ground and into something more tangible than just an idea. Pass more severe punishments to those who use guns in their criminal activities.

I know that even with these ideas and suggestions in effect, they would not solve all of the District's high crime problems, but they will at least help and have some impact and could save one or more lives.

This incident that ended up taking Miller's life was preventable. Saving even one life is worth the time, effort and dedication required for these changes to be seriously considered and implemented.

A day of true tragedy has come when people are killing other people and the public react mechanically and nonchalantly, as if people are killed everyday and think and accept that this is a normal part of life. Dying a tragic death without doing anything wrong except perhaps having had the misfortune of being in the wrong place at the wrong time is not normal, nor should it ever be. We as a society should realize this before it quickly becomes a societal norm. Crime cannot seem ubiquitous, and people cannot become immune and desensitized. This kind of reaction, or non-reaction, is perhaps as dangerous as letting criminals out on the streets.

Fu-Shing Wu, a sophomore, is majoring in international business.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mother Country

I assume that Sarah Brindle's distorted piece, "England has Benny Hill and Mr. Blobby, but Americans have it good" (The GW Hatchet, Oct. 13, p. 5) was meant to be a joke. Anyone who considers Benny Hill an example of "our only national talent worth exporting" and ignores the fine dramatic productions of British television, shown here on PBS's "Masterpiece Theatre," shows such impairment of judgment that she cannot possibly expect any of her other opinions to be taken seriously.

I notice that she omits to say why she has torn herself away from the land of big Pepsis and piz-

zas to return to study in a country about which she is so pessimistic. Probably because you, as GW students, pay \$18,000 tuition a year, while she doesn't have to pay anything for her high quality university education thanks to the "sleepy Palace of Westminster" and the British taxpayers. Similarly, if she should have the misfortune to get sick or fall under a bus, she will receive excellent treatment absolutely free thanks to our wonderfully all embracing national health service.

*- Philippa Hill,
lecturer, English as a
foreign language department*



It's time to tear down the walls and ensure a united Cyprus for all Cypriots

As a citizen of Cyprus, I was disturbed by the distortions of my country's history in Murat Oguz Otay's letter ("Turkish Cypriots' Plight Has Been Buried by Greek Turk Majority," The GW Hatchet, Oct. 17, p. 4). However, I understand that he is from Turkey, therefore he may not be aware of some of the dynamics that have taken place in Cyprus the past century or so. I also understand that, just like any political situation, the Cyprus problem is filled with propaganda. Therefore, instead of engaging in a hollow debate of who is right and who is wrong, I would like to express my feelings about my country and its future.

Cyprus has had many conquerors throughout the years from whom Cypriots have borrowed many customs and traditions. Even though its vast majority (80 percent) has retained a Hellenic character, 18 percent of its population are of Turkish heritage and about 2 percent are Maronites and Armenians. Regardless of our race or ethnicity, I think most Cypriots want to live in our country in peace and security without the fear of war or foreign interference.

A lot has happened in Cyprus

during its 8,000 year history; the island has suffered so much from military confrontations in the past. This small country on the southeast corner of the Mediterranean, the birthplace of the Goddess of Love, has been both hell and paradise. The Republic of Cyprus was born in 1960. But, the years since

independence have been full of struggle and ordeal for the Cypriot people, partly because of our own inexperience and partly because other powers have had strong interests and ulterior motives about Cyprus' future.

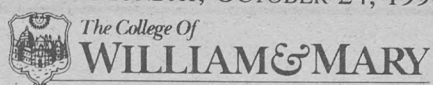
I remember growing up in the midst of those tough times. But, I also remember how many Greek and Turkish Cypriots developed strong friendships and when the time came that they had to separate from each other, because of the Turkish intervention and subsequent invasion and occupation of 37 percent of the island, they

hugged and kissed and cried on each other's shoulders! Since then, the only communication the two communities can have is outside Cyprus, because a long dividing line, heavily armed, lies between them, keeping them away from each other and their homes.

Therefore I would make a plea to focus our efforts to ensure a free and united Cyprus for all Cypriots. I have watched with great interest the re-unification of Germany, the peace agreements between Israel and the Arab worlds, and the liberation of Kuwait from its occupation forces. I believe that Cypriots, too, have every right to want their country unified once again and preferably demilitarized — a free country, where its people learned the lessons from their past mistakes and respect each other's ethnicity, human rights and freedom to return to their homes. It is time to demolish the shameful walls that separate people from each other and start building constructively for our future.

Eleni Stavrou, is a doctoral student in organizational behavior and development.

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Code prompts look at cheating

Faculty says dishonesty not a problem; students see more of it

BY MICHAEL ARCATI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The honor code proposal has both students and faculty at GW taking a closer look at the amount of cheating going on in their classes.

Professors and other staff members say there is little to a moderate amount of cheating on campus. "I have never seen it in my class. I have a relationship with my class and they know my expectations," language professor Agnes Werner said.

"No, there isn't an inordinate amount of cheating. Usually we catch one out of 50 (students cheating) when there is a test," graduate teaching assistant Aziz Shafi added.

Students have had a wider range of experiences of cheating. Some said there is more cheating done outside of the classroom or in larger classes. "On assignments such as problem sets, people do them together and hand them in, and in large classes you can get away with it," freshman Chris Holm said.

"I've seen people do it, on take-home quizzes and on plagiarism of papers, but I haven't seen it on tests," student Seth Myers added.

People have different opinions on punishments. "Maybe drop a letter grade, whatever the professor wants. It's their class," sophomore Daman Irby said.

"It should be made easier to prosecute ... the honest students get frustrated. I want to see an

honor code with some teeth," graduate teaching assistant Dana Stryk added.

Some said preventing temptation is the best way to prevent cheating. "Some professors make it more difficult to cheat and easier to do the work, such as turn in papers at different stages," said Avise Nissen, an assistant professor in the English department.

"I discovered it useful to be very vigilant ... and make sure tempting circumstances are not created," economics professor R.M. Dunn Jr. said.

There are many reasons why students are tempted to cheat. "It's mostly because (students) are afraid of not doing well in school, not because they don't study," junior Parul Dand said.

"Some people are lazy. For others it may be pressure such as having more than one test in a week, but the majority are just lazy. The times I thought about it was because I was just stressed," freshman Malibea Burguillo said.

"People get anxious. They don't want to disappoint their parents. It is often done out of understandable motives," Nissen added.

Some people said they feel that the honor code will have no effect on the amount of cheating for some time, because it does not require students to turn other students. Rather, it is based on the idea that naming students who cheat is the honorable thing to do.

"It takes time for that kind of atmosphere to take place, but it would be great for it to take hold," academic adviser Mary Delaclyuse said.

"If someone gets caught cheating and they are punished, people will take it seriously," senior Sarah Schauf added.

"I think with the honor code people will become more aware of cheating and stop those who do not know whether if they are cheating," Myers said.

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Students try to relax, ride out midterms

BY LAWANA HOLLAND
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

It's that time of the year again when GW students try to keep themselves from turning into nervous wrecks. What could cause such campus-wide panic? Midterms — and lots of them.

"Some stress is good, not all of it is bad," said Bob Wilson, assistant director for educational services at the GW Counseling Center. "It creates motivation and energy."

The problem, Wilson explained, is when stress becomes excessive and students become distracted. Wilson said students tend to add to their own stress themselves, and they need to realize that sometimes, they just make it worse on themselves.

"If you constantly remind yourself of the consequences, you'll keep hitting the stress button," Wilson said.

Many students say the added pressure of midterms has taken a toll on their normal routines.

"I've been organizing my time and studying all day and night. I've got papers due and I'm pledging," freshman Meredith Kurzban said. "I listen to music, eat and just spread out on the floor."

Wilson said exercise, lots of rest and eating properly can help. "You can work (stress) off at the Smith Center or get involved with a wellness program." Many residence halls, resident assistants and resident directors offer stress reduction seminars. Wilson said the GW Counseling Center offers group counseling on Thursdays aimed at reducing stress.

As for exams, Wilson suggested that student try to focus on the task at hand and figure out key things that might be on each particular test.

"Think 'I don't know it all, but I know enough' and try to demonstrate what you know vs. what you don't. Then try to do better next time."

Wilson said the Counseling Center offers help for students who feel that their stress is unmanageable. Symptoms of unmanageable stress include constant distraction and inability to concentrate, sleeplessness and a loss of appetite.

"Around midterms, students usually encounter a lot of stress trying to get things done," said Jaci Gruninger, graduate assistant for wellness at the Counseling Center. "I think students forget to manage their time. If they take the time to do that, they'd be less stressed around crunch time."

"Midterms? I haven't been taking them. I've been sick and will have to make them up," junior Robyn Goldstein said. "I scream, hit things and talk to my boyfriend on e-mail a lot. I also take a couple of deep breaths and go on long walks."

"Stress is like a wave that washes through the body," Wilson said. "It comes, peaks, and goes away."

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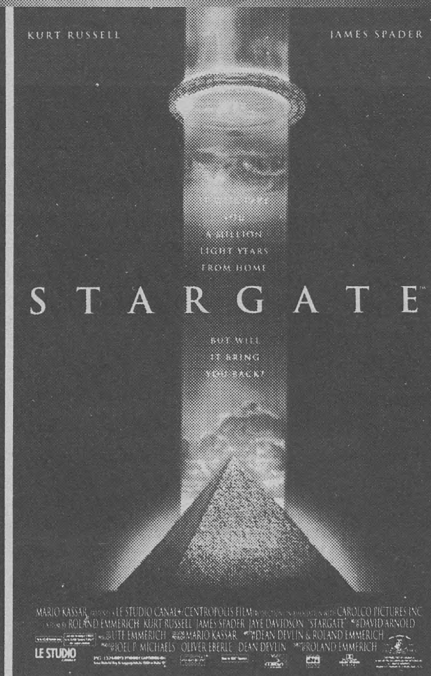
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Monday Night Table Top Football, 9:00p.m., Thurston Hall

October 25, Tuesday

Health & Fitness Tour w/t Natural High 10:00-4p.m. University Quad
"Dying to Drink" program w/t Metro Police, 7:00-9p.m. Strong Hall

October 26, Wednesday

"Don't Be a Dum-Dum, Be a Smarty", M.C. Ground Floor 2:00-4p.m.
Milton Hall, "Happy Hour" 8:00p.m.

October 27, Thursday

Thurston Neighborhood Town Meeting, 12:00-2p.m.
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impressions

New documentary is a *Dream* Basketball chronicle blows away Hollywood counterparts

BY DAVID LARIMER
ARTS EDITOR

Can you imagine a documentary that inspires an audience to cheer out loud? To sigh in despair? Previously, it might have been easy to think that only Hollywood's best works of fantasy could produce such reactions.

But that's exactly what *Hoop Dreams*, the stunning new documentary by Fred Marx, Peter Gilbert and Steve James does. Following two basketball prodigies through high school, the film outdoes Hollywood on every front. It's a work so well crafted that one has to marvel at the fact that these people are real, that Marx, Gilbert and James didn't sit down and create this movie and its characters ahead of time.

Forget the best documentary Oscar that *Hoop Dreams* deserves to win and consider this one of the top two or three movies of the year, period.

Arthur Agee and William Gates are masterfully compared and contrasted from their first appearances. Both are products of Chicago's mean streets. Both are troubled by their relationships – or lack of – with their fathers. And both are masters of playground basketball in the eighth grade, con-

sumed with the thought of making the pros and pushed hard to meet that goal by their dominant male family members.

Arthur is a precocious wire of a kid, the prototypical lightning-quick, undisciplined playground point guard; William is muscular, silky-smooth, fundamentally sound and by all appearances quite mature for his age. But the differences run far deeper. Arthur's progress in basketball and command on the court contrast the disturbing realities that cloud the rest of his life. Conversely, William seems to be growing into a man off the court but remains a frightened child at times on it.

After being "discovered" by a scout, both Gates and Agee are given scholarships to attend St. Joseph's, a renowned private school/high school basketball powerhouse in the suburbs. Once there, William becomes a starter on the state's No. 1-ranked varsity squad and an honor roll student. Arthur plays with the freshman team and becomes alienated.

Within a year, William is the darling of St. Joseph's while Arthur, shamefully treated by the school, is forced to transfer to Marshall High, an inner-city public school.

But, just as in a good movie, numerous twists and turns follow.

Both grow up, with Arthur sprouting several inches and just staying above water and William filling out physically and burning out mentally. The progression of the movie is often wrenching and thoroughly gripping – the audience can never be sure of what will become of these two men-children.

At nearly three hours long, segments of *Hoop Dreams* may seem unnecessary: it focuses heavily on Arthur's father, who struggles with drug addiction, and his mother, who struggles to better her family's life.

But this parts have to be included; they are crucial in the profiles of these boys. More importantly, the everyday triumphs and tragedies help to ward off all of the ghetto stereotypes that plague Hollywood filmmaking.

All in all, *Hoop Dreams* is a sobering portrait. It's a scathing critique of the education and recruiting of athletes, an in-depth look at family structure and a cautionary tale about our sports-crazed society.

But within it lies joy, humor and success. After the last frame has darkened, there is the belief that there is hope for these two. They have grown into manhood, and their experiences have made them all the wiser. They have made the audience wiser as well.



Liz Phair, as frank as ever on *Whip-Smart*, the follow-up to her critically acclaimed debut.

Whip-Smart: It's all Phair and all good

BY TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Whip-Smart (Matador) is only Liz Phair's second album. Congratulations are due. Her previous and first album, *Exile in Guyville*, was named album of the year in 1993 by both Spin magazine and the Village Voice, and it looks like she will consolidate her fame with *Whip-Smart*.

In this new album, Phair exhibits her talent and skill effectively. All 14 tracks are equally polished, yet they're also so strikingly natural and impetuous. All the instruments complement each other wonderfully and produce some splendid sounds.

"Supernova" and "Jealousy" both sound great; the bass and guitar are in perfect collaboration, and the rhythm is terrific.

Phair's voice is also appealing and it fits the music like a glove. Her deep, yet gentle voice works impeccably with the music that she produces. Only when appropriate does she sing on a slightly higher pitch, an occasional shift that embellishes the songs and gives them more variety. In songs such as "Go West" and "Jealousy," Phair particularly shows the artistry and capacity of her voice.

Her lyrics are also good. There aren't really any hidden meanings or urgent issues in them. On the contrary, her lyrics are rather straightforward and down-to-earth, mostly about love, relationships and their nature.

Whip Smart is soothing and ideal to work to, sleep to, relax to and even to groove to. It is light rock with unique qualities because although it is rock, one wouldn't classify it as classic rock, simply because of its soothing effect on the listener.

After only two complete albums, Liz Phair deserves the large audience she has attracted, giving her both a hopeful and positive future.

Lukewarm Chili Peppers fall Out

BY CHRIS PARKER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Red Hot Chili Peppers have finally done it. They have joined the ranks of such bands as Def Leppard, The Who and countless other artists. Yes, they've released a rarities album.

Usually these albums are released when a band needs to put out an album to fulfill a contract or wants to capitalize on commercial success. You can call rarities whatever you want, because most of the time the songs that appear on a "rarities" album were left off of normal studio albums because they just weren't good enough.

A few times these albums are just as worthy as other albums by the band (i.e. Def Leppard's *Retro Active*). Unfortunately, more often than not these albums consist of little more than one semi-hit and then a bunch of filler. This happens to be the case with the Peppers' *Out in L.A.* (EMI).

The Peppers have the talent to put out great albums, as *BloodSugarSexMagik* proves, but instead of returning to its winning mixture of funk and pop, the band has put out an album that is populated predominately with a boring, deflated funk sound.

Out of L.A. starts out with a passable remix of "Higher Ground," the song that originally put the band over the top in the music world. The remix is good but not as good as the original. So goes the first four songs: good remixes that don't measure up to the originals.

After three live songs that range from mediocre to bad come the Peppers' old songs. With two exceptions ("Out of L.A.," the album's peak, and "Green Heaven," which drags the listener in with a really nifty, hard-to-describe opening), these mindless songs drift by the listener without much of the flair that one might expect.

Toward the end of the album come newer, unreleased songs that the band had lying around. There is one great song hidden toward the end of this mess. It is titled "What It Is" and features Flea just playing bass lines with Anthony's voice coming in here or there. The sound that the two create really works. Otherwise, the songs lack three things that can be found in most Chili Peppers' songs: fun, power, and inspiration.

Out of L.A. is reminiscent of Nirvana's *Bleach*: it's OK but not great, and only if you are a loyal fan then you might need to have this album. If you are the average listener who liked *BloodSugarSexMagik*, then sorry, folks, this isn't it.

Same old whine finally goes bad on cranberries' follow-up

BY BETH BUHOT
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

With their sophomoric effort, *No Need To Argue* (Island), the Cranberries prove there's nothing new under the sun. The band's effort brings up the frightening thought of what would have happened if Sinead O'Connor had killed off Morrissey and become the lead singer of the Smiths back in the early 1980s.

The songs trip on and on. Front woman Dolores O'Riordan whines and wails, sounding like Sinead getting her hair, er, her teeth



The Cranberries

pulled out. The soft, subtle instrumentation is often overshadowed by her ramblings. The one difference between the group's two efforts, however, is that there is no redeeming exception, no hit single (i.e. "Linger") on this record.

There is only one tune that comes close. "No Need To Argue," the closing track, is thoroughly enchanting. The lyrics reach a height of beautiful simplicity not heard since The Cure's "Love Song." Fittingly, O'Riordan delivers them in a delicate falsetto; her only backing is a keyboard playing slow series of chord progressions.

However, the song is preceded by 45 minutes and 33 seconds of slow torture. Saying this is a melow album would be an understatement – perhaps downright depressing would be a better description.

What hurts the album most is the lack of innovation. Most of the riffs borrow heavily from the work of Johnny Marr of the Smiths. This is no coincidence, considering producer Stephen Street of Smiths/Morrissey fame produced both of the Cranberries' albums.

"Zombie," track four, does feature what might be called the heavy side of the Cranberries. Guitarist Noel Hogan and bassist Mike Hogan work together to produce a wall of sound. However, O'Riordan's powerful brogue arrives on the scene too soon, killing any hopes the listener

might have of a redeeming song.

Most of the tracks fall flat altogether. "Empty" drones along with the same jingly acoustic guitar sound we've all heard a million and one times over. "The Icicle Melts," with its overtly political lyrics ("I don't know what's happening to people today..."), is equally cliched.

The Cranberries have been thrust into the limelight by the smashing success of the band's debut, *Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We?* But despite the media hype that seems to follow this band, there's no need to buy *No Need To Argue*.

SPOTLIGHT

Recent grads start funny business

Students-turn-businessmen use humor to teach and turn a buck

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"It was a hot day in my motor home," private eye Highball Lowjack says in his best raspy Kojak voice. "The kinda day they warned you about in those GreenPeace videos."

Lowjack sits at his kitchen dinette and takes a long suck of his Tootsie Pop. Suzy Surplus slinks up to the trailer.

"When she walked into the door, my eyes popped outta my head," Lowjack says. "She had lips that could refurbish a kitchen table and a pair of legs that could fire a pound of bacon into orbit around Saturn."

Lowjack and Surplus are on a mission to find her missing husband. Their search takes them meandering through the dangerous and fast-paced world of microeconomics.

Microeconomics?

You know, run-ins with the law of diminishing returns. Marginal utilities. Supply and demand.

If it seems a little bizarre and the deviants who brought you The Illustrious and Elusive World of Microeconomics will agree. Two

GW graduates founded and now run Cerebellum Corp., an Arlington, Va. based company producing videos to supplement college courses.

The video and its two predecessors, The Wild and Wacky World of Basic Finance and The Stirring and Provocative World of Basic Accounting are just the start of a brainchild already well on its feet, according to Cerebellum Chief Executive Officer Chip Paucek, a 1992 GW graduate.

Breaking the boring mold

Paucek and Class of 1993 alumnus James Rena were both working for the government before the idea struck them at an usual time.

"It's actually kinda funny," Paucek, 23, recalls. "We were on a walk in a park late at night and there was a torrential rainstorm."

The two men sought shelter in a small hut and bounced around the idea of starting their own business.

"When we were in school, many, many course were boring. And study aids were worse," he said.

The group raised an initial \$200,000 from "family and friends

and friends of friends and friends of friends of friends," says Production Director Michael LeFort, a 1994 GW graduate.

Cerebellum then incorporated in Virginia in November of 1993. Since then, the group has produced three videos, interspersing "Saturday Night Live" comedy with talking heads lectures on what could otherwise be dry subjects.

The three videos now sell at more than 200 university bookstores nationwide, from the University of Fairbanks in Alaska to the University of the Virgin Islands. The GW Bookstore has sold 64 tapes, with finance being the most popular, textbook clerk Linda Newcomb says. Each video sells for \$29.95.

A madcap education

The group works with professors to write the lessons.

"The professors really take control of the academic side," LeFort says. "It's an exciting process to bring the classroom pulpit to your couch."

The Standard Deviants then teach each lesson in front of a bookcase backdrop.

The Standard Deviants is the group of three, sometimes four, GW graduates who act in the skits. Chas Mastin and Alissa Rosen, two former members of the GW-started comedy troupe No Time Players, are naturals, bringing their offbeat humor to star in the Cliff's Notes of videos. Both graduates now perform with the No Time Players in Greenwich Village in New York City but return to Arlington to star in the videos.

LeFort and Andrea Shreeman, a 1993 GW graduate who guest stars on the third tape, add their lesser-known acting skills to the late night commercial-style of the tapes.

The scenes go on location in and around Washington, including a



photo courtesy Chip Paucek

The Standard Deviants (top to bottom), Michael LeFort, Alissa Rosen and Chas Mastin, clown around to help students with their studies through video.

few shots in a Fungler Hall classroom. Mastin and Rosen play Highball Lowjack and Suzy Surplus in a running skit throughout the microeconomics video. Their madcap search for Suzy's husband, Douglas Surplus, a professor at Misogynist University, leads them to run-ins with the missing-a-screw characters played by the sometimes goateed LeFort.

The microeconomics tape incorporates the most balanced mix of comedy and education, and the

skits actually are funny. The basic accounting and finance tapes are a little drier, with more lectures than laughs. But this just goes to show that Cerebellum is getting better with age.

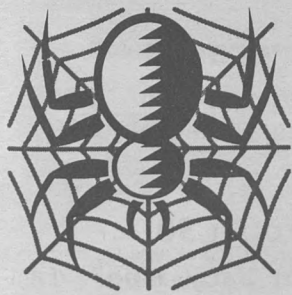
"We take our work seriously but not ourselves seriously," Paucek says.

And they learn a lot too, says LeFort, who majored in political science. "I can't believe I can tell you what the beta coefficient is!"



photo courtesy Chip Paucek

GW graduates Michael LeFort (l.), Chip Paucek and James Rena run their own business, Cerebellum Corp. Gennie Stuart (r.) came aboard as well.



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CPC International Info Session 7 - 8:30pm in MC 414. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

Faculty Artist Series 7:30pm in the Marvin Betts Theatre. Hutchinson Memorial Composition Concert. \$5 general, \$3 GW faculty, staff & alumni, \$1 GW students & senior citizens. Info: 994-6245

Bible Study 8pm in the Campus Ministry Office. Sponsored by the BSU. Info: 676-6434

Lecture by Nien Cheng, author of *Life & Death in Shanghai* 8pm in the Visitors Center. Sponsored by the Honors Program. Info: 994-6816

Discussion & the film *A Reason to Believe* 7pm discussion followed by movie at 8pm. Sponsored by PB, SAPC, RHA & NCCS. Info: 994-1478

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Sponsored by the Substance Abuse Prevention Center. Info: 994-1478

Martha's Marathon Info Session 7pm in the Thurston Piano Lounge. Sponsored by RHA. Info: 994-8319

Health & Fitness Tour 10am - 4pm on the Quad. Sponsored by the SAPC & Natural High. 30ft wall & prizes. Info: 994-1478

Tuesday, October 25

Student Assn Senate Meeting 9pm in MC 415.

Graduate and Professional School Fair 2 - 7pm in the Marvin Center 3rd Floor. Panels to discuss aspects of Law School. Info: 994-0055

Hare Krishna Open Meeting 6 - 8pm in MC 403. Info: Hugh (301) 983-0532

Discussion on the American Culture 8pm in MC 407. Sponsored by PB. Info: 994-7313

Health & Fitness Tour 10am - 4pm on the Quad. Sponsored by the SAPC & Natural High. 30ft wall & prizes. Info: 994-1478

AKA/BPU Study Fest 7 - 11pm in the Colonial Commons. Info: 676-7992

Study Abroad Info Meeting 10:30am in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649

Book Party for NCCS Authors 5 - 7pm in the GW Bookstore.

Wednesday, October 26

Wild Wednesdays Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry. 7:30 - 9pm every Wednesday in the College Room of the Western Church (24th & G). Free weekly fellowship. Info: 51-6434

Program Board General Mtg 8:30pm in MC 429.

Universally Speaking Toastmasters Club 6:30pm in MC 405. Info: (703) 525-7379

Progressive Student Union General Meeting MC 410 at 8pm. All welcome. Info: 994-7284

What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

Coming Out Group 4 - 5:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: Brian 994-6550

GW Men's Soccer v. American. 1pm at RFK Aux. Field (Stadium Metro stop). Info: 994-9003

GW Women's Soccer v. George Mason. 3pm at RFK Auxiliary Field (Stadium / Armory Metro Stop). Info: 994-9003

Honor Code Public Hearings 9pm in MC 410-415. Sponsored by the SA. Info: 994-7100

GW Women's Volleyball v. Maryland. 7:30pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

Get Organized Sponsored by the Counseling Center. 4:10pm in the Counseling Center (next to Lisner Aud.). Info: 994-6550

Strategies for Self-Assessment Sponsored by the Career Center. 1 - 3pm in Acad. Center T509. Info: 994-6495

Graduate and Professional School Fair 2 - 7pm in the Marvin Center 3rd Floor. Panels to discuss aspects of Graduate School. Info: 994-0055

Reception for the Karen Blixen Traveling Exhibition: "A Panorama of Photographs From Her Life" 4:30 - 6pm in Gelman 207. Exhibit runs Oct. 21 - 28. Info: 994-7549

Study Abroad & Financial Aid Info Meeting 4pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649

Sexuality & Faith - A Vital Connection Dinner at 6pm, discussion at 6:45pm in the Western Presbyterian Church (24th & G). Sponsored by the Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434

Thursday, October 27

Emerging Leader Program 4 - 6pm in the Colonial Commons. Info: 994-6555

Effective Interviewing Sponsored by the Career Center. 1 - 2:30pm in Acad. Center T509. Info: 994-6495

Marketing Yourself Sponsored by the Career Center. 5:30 - 7pm in Acad. Center T509. Info: 994-6495

Spanish Club Elections / Dance Lessons 7pm in MC 402. Info: Glenda 483-0966

Oktoberfest 4 - 8pm on the MC 3rd Floor Terrace. Must be 21 to drink. PB sponsored. Info: 994-7313

Art Group for Freshmen Only 5 - 6:45 in the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. Sponsored by ORL and the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550

Roundtable Discussion on Population Growth in the US 8:30 - 11:30am in the MC Ballroom (3rd floor). Info: Marjorie Miller (303) 497-2114 or K. Lutz 994-7292

"Ski & Travel Free" This Winter 7 - 9:30pm on the MC 4th floor. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-7546

Advertising Club 3:15pm in Govt 101. Sponsored by the Marketing Dept. Info: 994-8204

Friday, October 28

Noonday Informal lunchtime with student led devotions. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. 12N in the Campus Ministry office every Friday. Info: Tammy 676-6434

LGBA Ball 9pm in the MC Ballroom (3rd floor). Sponsored by the LGBA & PB. Info: 994-7284

Riverside Cafe with Natural High 9pm - 1am in Riverside. Sponsored by SAPC & Natural High. Featuring GW Recess. Info: 994-1478

Saturday, October 29

New Directions 19 Conference 8am - 1:30pm in MC Ballroom. Sponsored by Graduate SEHD. Info: 994-1449

Sunday, October 30

What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? Film sponsored by the Program Board. 4pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

Students for Environmental Action 7:00 pm in MC 419.

CAMPUS HI LITES submission forms are available
at the GW Information Center or MC 427
Forms due Wed. at NOON for the following week.

The
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FOR MORE INFO,
CALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES,
MC 427 AT 994-6555

SA slashes budget for '95 Homecoming

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

About \$18,000 of the Student Association's executive budget will go toward Homecoming this year, down from \$26,000 last year, SA officials said.

"I think for this Homecoming, we're getting more for less money than we have in the in past," SA President Al Park said. "It's not really all that much for a week's worth of events."

The funds will be used for entertainment, food, publicity costs, bands and "everything else that makes Homecoming week successful," said Amy Korman, vice president of financial affairs.

Each year, the SA Senate approves an executive branch budget that includes funds for student groups, the executive office and other events including Homecoming.

Of the \$165,000 total amount of funds, \$75,000 of that is divided among student organizations, Korman said. About 100 student groups now receive money from the SA.

About \$18,500 of the funds are put aside to cosponsor such events as Black History Month, Greek Week and Gay Awareness Week, Korman said.

The remaining \$70,000 is directly set aside for the SA executive office budget.

These funds are put toward Homecoming, purchasing supplies and equipment for the Marvin Center office, publicity and ads in The GW Hatchet. The money also pays for the freshman record, the student directory, the academic update and the Joint Elections Committee, the body supervising campus elections. The SA also uses the funds to cosponsor events including Fall Fest, Welcome Week and Rape Aggression Defense.

Graham Klemm, the SA Senate Finance Committee chairman, said the Senate does not directly approve Homecoming funds. Instead, they allocate a lump sum to the executive branch, in which Homecoming is included.

"Al (Park) gives us a budget, and we approve it," Klemm said. "We treat the SA like any other student group."

Park added the Alumni Association fund their own Homecoming events. But SA-sponsored events, such as the dinner dance, are geared toward both groups.

Marchers demand city without fear

(From p. 1)

and increased visibility of the University's task force helping students who are raped.

Hours before the march on Thursday, Higgins, 22, appeared in court in Arlington and said he did not pull the trigger on the gun that left Miller lying dead in the parking lot behind the Crystal House, 1900 S. Eads St. in Crystal City. Police said the two men had taken the Metro from Northeast to Crystal City to find a car to steal

when they allegedly encountered Miller.

Higgins was arrested about an hour after the fatal shooting in Northeast. The gun allegedly used in the carjacking was in the car, Arlington Co. Police said.

Lee was arrested in the District Wednesday afternoon after Arlington police questioned Higgins. Lee, like Higgins, waived his right to an extradition hearing and was taken to Arlington.

Both Higgins and Lee, 36, blamed each other for shooting

Miller.

The men could face first-degree murder charges and a maximum penalty of life in prison if found guilty of the carjacking. If a circuit court grand jury decides that one of the men was responsible for shooting Miller, he could face capital murder charges, which carry a maximum punishment of the death penalty, The Arlington Journal reported.

The court will hold a preliminary hearing Dec. 9.

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From An Expert's Point Of View"**
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28, 1994, 6-9pm. For Info: (703) 486-1819
Sponsored by Elliott School of International
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on

October 26, 1994

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KAPLAN LSAT CLASSES BEGIN:

DUPONT CIRCLE: Sat., October 22
Wed., October 26

BETHESDA: Thurs., October 27

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND: Mon., October 24

NORTHERN VIRGINIA: Wed., October 26

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LSAT

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RELIGION WEEK

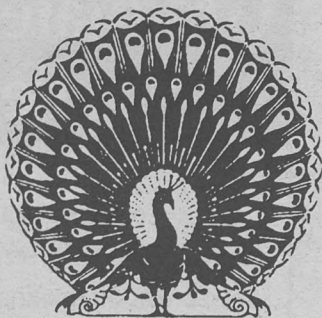
The week of October 24, 1994

Monday:
Bharat-Natayam
Traditional Indian Dance
Performed and Taught
4 pm in MC 404

Yoga Class
Taught by Diane Pettie
8 pm in George's

Wednesday:
A Student's Experience
with Cults
By Walter Lee
4 pm in MC 411

Workshop on Cults
Led Minister Rick Bawer
7 pm in Strong Hall
Piano Lounge



For more
information call
994-7313



Tuesday:
Shamanism, Past and
Present
Lecture by Dr. Mihaly Hoppal
7 pm in Smith II4

Debate on the Separation of
Church and State
8 pm in Fungler 108

Thursday:
Buddhist Meditation Taught
by Dr. Michael Essex
1 pm in MC 402

Discussion about
Reincarnation
By Psychotherapist Jacqueline Wurzel
8 pm in MC 406

GW students candid on Barry's candidacy

BY MATTHEW KWAN
HATCHET REPORTER

As Election Day approaches, members of the GW community and the District again are considering D.C. Councilmember Marion Barry as mayor.

Barry captured the Democratic candidacy in the September primary with 47 percent of the vote. This comeback occurred four years after he served time for drug possession.

Barry's relationship with the city, however, is deep-rooted. Prior to his drug conviction, he served as mayor of the District for 12 years.

When asked how they would react if Barry was re-elected as mayor, GW students expressed mixed sentiments.

Some refused to entertain the idea of him becoming mayor.

"I've been in D.C. my whole life, but I would be ready to move to Alexandria if he became mayor again," sophomore Justin Graves said.

Junior Sarah Karcher said she doubts Barry would be a good mayor. "I doubt his ability to be trusted. I think he is mainly out to clear his name," she said.

"I think it would be a shame if the people re-elected Barry," freshman Francis Ramirez said. "The people who elected him the first time were betrayed by him with the drug bust."

Others had faith in Barry.

Second-year graduate student Yash Sonni said, "Personally, I would have no objections if Barry became mayor. I know he was involved in criminal activities. But which politician does not have any links with the criminal sector of society? If Barry takes over the job and does better, then more power to him."

"I would expect Barry to be elected," history professor Jeffrey Henig said. "I would feel mildly anxious. But I think Marion Barry clearly has the mark and the ability to have a successful administration. I hope he succeeds in broadening his political base with Congress."

English professor Neal Davidson said, however, the former mayor represents "the worst politician."

Sophomore Saumya Bhatnagar said the drug bust "was not that much of a big deal."

"After all, he was the mayor, not a saint. All he has to do is run the city, whether he is high or not high," Bhatnagar said.

DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK

Celebration October 24-29, 1994

Monday, October 24

Job Searching in Today's Uncertain Market: What Postsecondary Students With Disabilities Need to Know
4 p.m., Electronic Industries Foundation
2001 Penn. Ave (20th & I St.)
9th Floor Conference Room

Integrating Students with HIV/AIDS into the College Setting
6 p.m., Phillips T217

Tuesday, October 25

GW Paralympic Athletes: Seoul to Atlanta
10 a.m., Fungler 613

Jeff Charlebois: A Sit-Down Comic Who's Always on a Roll
8 p.m., Riverside Cafe

Wednesday, October 26

Assertive Communication: Dealing with Faculty, Friends, & Family
4 p.m., Marvin Center 407

Thursday, October 27

GW No Tones: Sign Cabaret
8:30 p.m., Fungler 108

Higher Education and Disability Law
9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Marvin Center 405

Friday, October 28

Human Services Funding for the 1990s and Beyond: the PASS Program
1 p.m., Rome T202

Saturday, October 29

Wheelchair Olympics
(Rain Date: Sunday, October 30)
Noon, H St. (between 20th and 21st)

The
George
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Mayoral candidates square off

(from p. 1)

forth sweeping plans to deal with the desperate needs of our people, plans to bring about the renewal of our city," Schwartz replied.

Schwartz also spoke of the large exodus of D.C. residents who have moved to the suburbs to escape the violence of the city. She accused Barry of "scamming" the media into believing that this flight pattern had ended.

Mediator Gil Klein, who is president of the National Press Club, questioned Barry and Schwartz on issues including keeping the Washington Redskins in the District and financing a new arena, the city's budget problems, congressional limitation of home rule and crime.

Klein also asked each candidate what his or her plans were for the University of the District of Columbia.

Schwartz said she would cut administrators and raise tuition, particularly for out-of-state residents.

Barry said that it is important to raise the excellence of the university, particularly since the majority of its students are from low- to moderate-income families.

"We ought to guarantee four years of college to everyone who graduates from our high schools," Barry said.

Schwartz discusses fears, hopes for District

BY IVY MCCLURE
HATCHET REPORTER

Carol Schwartz, the District's Republican mayoral candidate, told a group of GW students about her fears for the city she hopes to lead after the November election.

"D.C. should be vital and exciting, and instead it's just deadville and becoming deader all the time," Schwartz said. "I got very upset about what was happening to this city."

Schwartz is running for mayor against Democrat Marion Barry. She spoke briefly about her battle for the mayor's office as a guest of the College Republicans Oct. 18 in the Marvin Center.

Schwartz expressed concern for the city and questioned Barry's ability to effectively ameliorate the problems the District faces.

Schwartz has a long record of public service in the D.C. area. She was an at-large member of the D.C. city council from 1985 to 1989. Previous to that, she was a member of the D.C. Board of Education from 1974 to 1982 and was elected its vice president for a then-unprecedented three terms.

She was the first woman president of the Metropolitan Boys and Girls Clubs in its 60-year history and presently is a member of their board of directors. She has been vice-chair of the National Education Commission on Time and Learning and co-chair of the D.C. Task Force on Drugs.

"I was always active in my community," Schwartz said. "I always wanted to be a player and a do-gooder. I wanted to do something, anything for my community. It will be difficult, but I'm used to up-hill battles whether it be personal or political. I look at them as challenges."

CRs President Lawrence McNamara said he agreed with Schwartz's pro-education, pro-Washington views.

"Basically she said that there was no problem in D.C. that couldn't be fixed," he said. "It was a lot of common sense-type things."

Claire Duggan contributed to this report.

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Meet With A Representative:

Date: Wednesday, October 26

Time: 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Place: Marvin Center

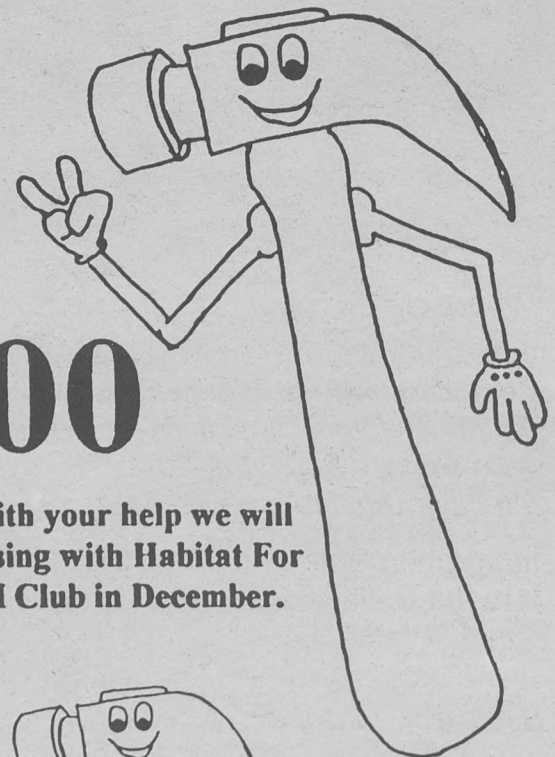
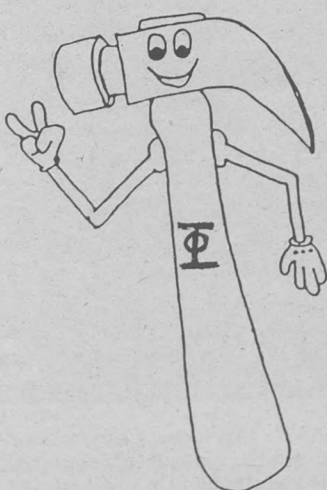
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For details or to sign up, please call Brian Geyer at 333-5740.



VOLLEYBALL (22-3)

OCT. 26 VS. MARYLAND -
7:30 P.M. AT THE SMITH CENTER

SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

OCT. 29 - ATLANTIC 10
CHAMPIONSHIPS AT MORGANTOWN,
W.VA.

History repeats itself: GW prevails in comeback

Colonial Women outlast Pitt in rematch

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

PITTSBURGH - At this time last year, GW and the University of Pittsburgh were steamrolling toward NCAA Tournament berths, ripping through their respective conferences on the way to an unexpected showdown in the Smith Center.

That showdown, before an electric audience of more than 2,000, was one of the most exciting games in which GW has been involved. The two squads battled through five grueling games before the Colonial Women eventually prevailed in the tense match.

GW vs. Pittsburgh

At 22-3, the Colonial Women have been immersed in one of their most successful seasons ever and have been nearly unstoppable. Meanwhile, Pitt is in the midst of just a decent 14-7 campaign. Thus,

when GW traveled north this weekend, it looked as if it would have an easy time, especially considering Pitt's top player graduated after last season.

Yet, when the Colonial Women left the court with another grueling victory under their belts, there was no doubt that history had managed to repeat itself. GW came back from two games down to win three straight in thrilling fashion (8-15, 11-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-9).

With their backs to the wall, the Colonial Women rallied to pull out a big victory on the road at a time when they desperately needed it. Despite its record, the team had been struggling a bit lately. They dropped a match to Massachusetts Oct. 14 and were without the services of standout Liu Li for three matches.

However, GW showed strength of character in overcoming seemingly insurmountable odds to win from two games down. Strangely enough, it was not the Colonial

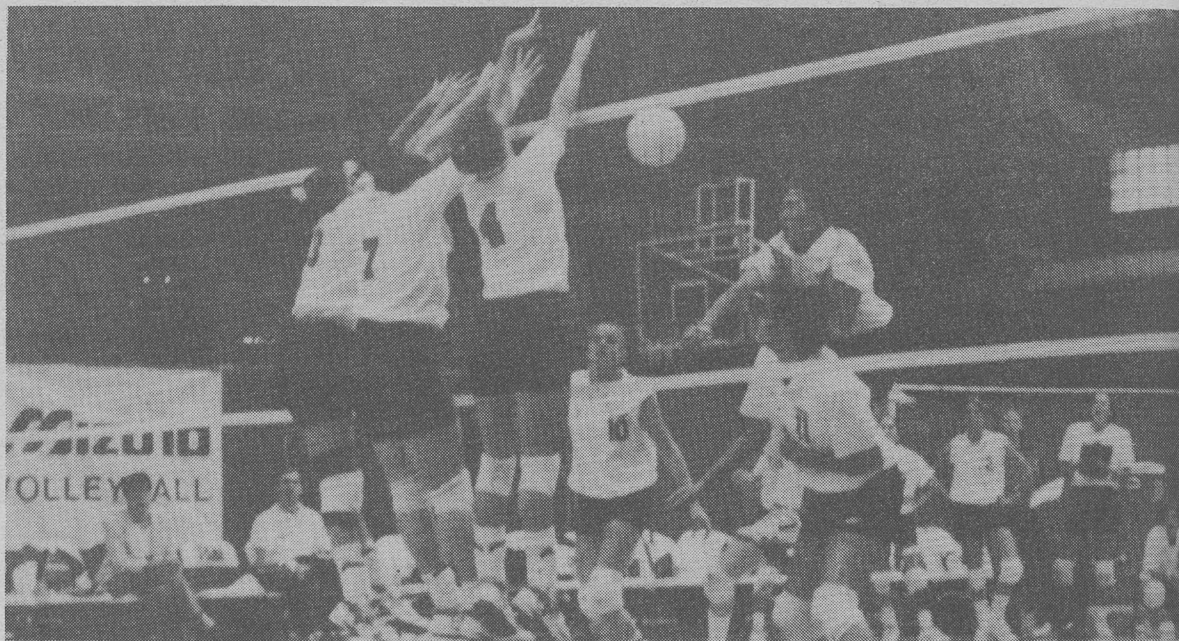


Photo by Dave Fintzen

The Colonial Women were hounded throughout the day by the stingy Panther defense, which recorded 25 total blocks.

Women's normal stars who carried them to victory, but key role players who came off the bench to spark the lackluster team.

Khuong Ta starred for GW all over the court. The small but quick athlete came into the setting duties for game 3, hoping to provide the team with a change of pace.

"Susie (Homan, GW head coach) needed to make a change, just to change the pace of the game," Ta said. "There's always pressure. It's a little bit heavier when we're down two games. We all had to push and we all worked together as a team. It was great."

Ta sparked the Colonial Women throughout their comeback. She logged 32 assists and clearly sped up the GW attack, which needed a jumpstart. Ta also played superb defense. She had four digs, all of them rally-saving sprints and dives at crucial moments.

"The adjustment that we thought needed to happen was that we needed to pick up the pace of the game. That's one of Khuong's strengths," Homan said. "It ended up being the key to our victory. She was the exact spark we needed to stay in the match."

Ta was not alone in her unexpected heroics. Jen Grabow and Brenda Paz Soldán also entered

the game to provide a lift at key moments. Grabow began game 4 as GW's server, launching two aces through the Panther defense and leading the Colonial Women to a 4-0 lead. Paz Soldán came in to serve game point of the same set and put up a spiraling serve that set up the game-winning blocks.

"It's great to see these people come off the bench and really make the difference in the match," Homan said. "The key to (Grabow's success) was that it was unexpected. She was a key factor in turning the match around. It was real fun to see."

The Colonial Women sought at the onset to win the passing and serving aspects of the match. They clearly did this, as they won the match despite being out-dug 104-77 by a resilient Pitt defense. When a team is out-dug by such a large margin, it has to pass and serve well to make up for the shot attempts that are saved.

The Panthers continuously managed to erase would-be GW kills by pulling digs out of almost every play. The Colonial Women countered by throwing up 13 service aces and combining for 26 total blocks.

The match was most tense during the pivotal third game, with Pitt threatening to sweep GW out

of the building. The defense continued to miscommunicate, allowing shots to drop in between players and killing rallies. The Colonial Women had sunk into a pattern of working hard for sideouts, but failing to get points on offense.

In game 3, GW finally began to break through the stingy Pitt defense. With the set tight at 4-2, Jill Lammert rolled to the net and sent a blistering kill down the middle. Two plays later, she sent another one, and GW opened up a 7-3 lead and pulled away, marking the turning point.

GW vs. West Virginia

The Colonial Women looked flat against Atlantic 10 rival West Virginia Thursday night but won anyway in three dull sets (16-14, 15-11, 15-4) to complete the season sweep of the Mountaineers.

GW struggled with mistakes early on, but the offense came alive as the match progressed. The team hit .286 with 16 errors for the match but played error-free volleyball in game 3. The team hit .435 in the dominating third set.

"It was just a very flat match," Homan said. "We played well enough to win. We did play very well in the last game."

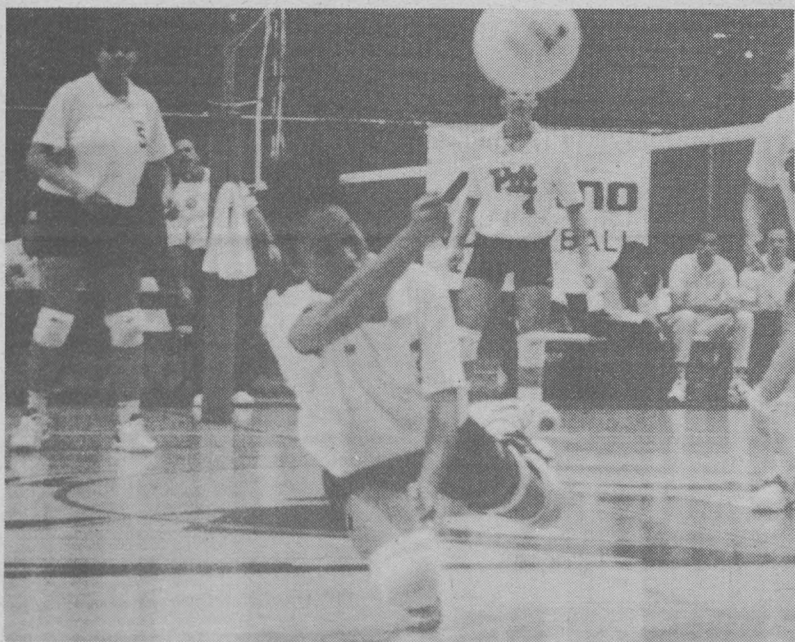


Photo by Dave Fintzen

Khuong Ta to the rescue: the smallest Colonial Woman sparked GW's win over Pitt with her hustling digs and gravity-defying leaps near the net.

Mark my words ...

Frolicking on the road in Steel City

PITTSBURGH - You could call it a quiet, peaceful town, but I wouldn't - not with helicopters and fireworks shows breaking up the serenity of the night.

You could call it a quaint city, but I wouldn't - not with a cab driver nicknamed Smoosh and a police officer as harassing as you can possibly imagine.

You could call it state-of-the-art, but I wouldn't - not with a gym older than Stonehenge and '83 Dodge Darts for police cars.

I am talking, of course, about Pittsburgh. I wouldn't have to tell you any of this, except for the fact that I did not see you on the bus to go see the volleyball team engage in the most exciting come-from-behind victory since Buffalo-Houston in the 1992 NFL playoffs.

Had I seen you there, you would already know there is a city on the way called Breezewood. You would also know Breezewood is Pennsylvania's answer to Las Vegas. This little rest stop on the turnpike bills itself as "The Land of 1,000 Motels." Having been there I don't doubt it, not for a second.

In addition, even if you've never been to Nevada, you know of that stretch of road in Vegas lit up with neon signs arching toward the sky at every known angle so as to illuminate the night. Well, Breezewood has its own little slice of Vegas, although the signs are

more for fast food restaurants and 24-hour diners - just as much a gamble as any casino, in my book.

If you were on the bus, you would also have gotten off in Pittsburgh and taken a cab to the hotel. Then you would also know about Smoosh, without reservation the single nicest taxicab driver ever to wander aimlessly through a big city. Smoosh knew all about GW and was truly pleased to take us for the \$3 ride to the hotel.

We were glad to go along (even if the cab smelled like dirty diapers) because we needed him to explain the sight of 150 police cars and fire trucks across the street from our hotel when we arrived.

Before you get concerned for our safety, I'll tell you there was a perfectly good explanation for having every officer of every Pittsburgh emergency service surrounding the Civic Center.

Had you been there, you would have realized (or learned from Smoosh) that Jean-Claude Van Damme was filming his new movie about terrorism in professional hockey or something like that. In any case, there was also a helicopter circling our hotel room all night, a night in which the movie people also decided to pay homage to the Fourth of July by testing their pyrotechnics with fireworks outside our window.

(See *LIVIN'*, p. 15)



Photo by Dave Fintzen

Surrounded by Pittsburgh's finest, the Civic Center reveals its splendor to the night sky. The doors opened in preparation for a bombing scene in Jean-Claude Van Damme's upcoming film.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (10-6)

OCT. 26 VS. GEORGE MASON -
3 P.M. AT RFK AUXILIARY FIELD

SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER (4-10-1)

OCT. 26 VS. AMERICAN - 1 P.M.
AT RFK AUXILIARY FIELDLivin' it up with
our cabbie Smoosh

(from p. 15)

Had you been there, you might also have had this room with a spectacular view of the filming. Indeed, you might have accompanied us downstairs to get a closer look, only to be chased away by a motorcycle policeman whose pants must have been on way too tight because his blood was not flowing very well.

Steam poured out from his ears as he carefully explained to us (in that special, charismatic way only cops can) that we were in the wrong place at the wrong time. By the way, if you ever run into this gentleman, you'll know it's him because he is 6-5, with 75 percent of his height coming from his legs and the rest composed of a tiny torso.

Anyway, if you run into him, do not try to take his picture, as he may suggest something to the effect of burying the camera in your skull.

Don't let the cop taint your vision, however. Pittsburgh really is a great place, especially when the volleyball team plays as well there as they did Saturday. And I guess what I'm trying to say, even if I haven't made much of a point, is that road trips are great. Therefore, we should all take more of them. So I guess I'll see everyone

GW preys on Owls

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW women's soccer team defeated Temple 2-1 Saturday on the road, sparked by an overtime goal by junior Amy Sellers.

Seller's goal, at 103:20 of the marathon game, was unassisted and left the Colonial Women with a 4-1 record in the Atlantic 10 conference. GW dominated throughout, outshooting the Lady Owls 21-10. The team had some tough breaks, though, Sellers said.

"We were getting good shots off the whole game, but we couldn't drop them in," she said. "The goalie was decent, but we also had some shots off the post."

"On my goal, the sweeper made a bad pass out, and I just took it and shot it in. The way we were playing, one was due to go in," Sellers said about her first tally of the year.

GW opened the scoring 21 minutes into the game when junior

Maggie Miller knocked in a header off a corner from Kristin Davidson. Miller is often involved off corners, but the score was also her first goal of the year.

The score remained 1-0 well into the second half until Temple's Kate Gallagher beat GW goalkeeper Traci Jensen to tie the game. Jensen rebounded to hold Temple the rest of the way, however, making four saves for the win.

Besides Miller and Sellers, freshman Chemar Smith was again an impact player on offense, blasting six shots on goal.

The win came after a frustrating loss last Wednesday at the hands of James Madison, and Sellers said the team used that loss as motivation.

"After the game we had a team meeting and decided to refocus. Shannon (Higgins-Cirovski, GW head coach,) has kept us prepared all season, and I think things will fall in place for us this week."



Photo by Tyson Trish

Maggie Miller booms a kick against Massachusetts Oct. 15. The junior defender scored her first goal of the season in the 2-1 victory Saturday at Temple.

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-Jared Sher

Colonials blow by Bonnies; A-10s loom

BY SHAINA RHEAM
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW men's soccer team improved its chances for a bid into the Atlantic 10 tournament Saturday as it pounded conference foe St. Bonaventure 4-0.

Four different Colonials knocked in goals, two per half, to show their domination. Senior Moises Reyes opened the scoring at 17:08 when he took a pass from Marcelo Valencia and shot into the corner to garner his sixth goal of the season. Valencia then capitalized off a penalty kick at 42:00 to increase the lead.

"I got a breakaway and dribbled around the goalkeeper and shot, and the (St. Bonaventure defender)

handballed it so we got a penalty kick," junior Stephen Masten explained.

The Colonials did not give up on their attack as they kept pushing forward to pile on two more goals in the second half. Matt Nesbitt immediately took it to the Bonnies as he got the ball around the 30-yard mark and sent a roller into the left corner at 45:17.

Masten added the final goal at 57:53 to preserve the shutout and amass a team-high seven goals for the season. Masten beat two Bonnie defenders to a ball that came into the box off a perfectly placed goal kick from GW goalkeeper Ward McIntyre, who was awarded the assist. He then tucked it into the corner of the net.

The Colonials outshot the Bonnies 10-8, led by Masten's four shot attempts and Nesbitt's three. Goalkeepers Dave Aman and Ward McIntyre shared the goalkeeping duties to maintain the Colonials' second shutout of the season with four saves.

Masten was humble about this victory as he is looking on to the next A-10 opponent.

"We're going to have to step it up a lot when we play against West Virginia next week, but we played OK (against St. Bonaventure)," he said.

The Colonials will need to beat West Virginia to get into the A-10 tournament, which will be played Nov. 4-6 at Rutgers.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Crew splits the pack

The GW crew teams finished in the middle of the field Sunday at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge, Mass. Surviving a collision with the Hanover Boat Club's boat, the men's championship four boat rowed to 14th place with a time of 17:15.62. Caroline Pryor was the coxswain. The McGill Boat Club won first place in the 30-team race.

Rain was the Colonial Women's adversary, but their championship eight sweep still turned in a 16th place time of 17:27.81. Miriam Wolfe was at the stern for the women. The Boston Rowing Center placed first out of 37 teams.

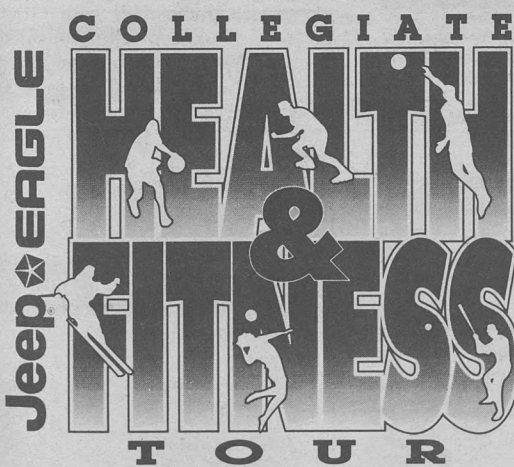
Swim teams sink in South Carolina

The undefeated University of South Carolina men's and women's swimming teams beat GW's teams Saturday in Columbia, S.C. The Lady Gamecocks took 13 of 15 events to win 91-75, while the men won 10 of 15 for a 103-72 victory.

Both GW teams recovered to conquer the College of Charleston. The men surged to a 126-42 win, while the women beat the Lady Cougars 122-53.

-Kynan Kelly

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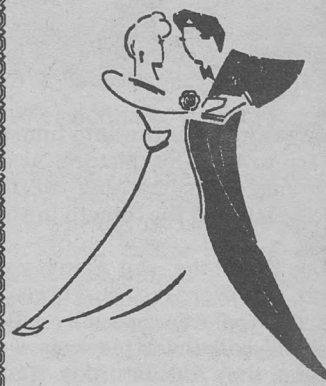
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